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of coast. One nurse remains at each of the winter hospitals, and while the doctor is away on his long trips, she answers the calls near by.

Much hard work, such as digging ditches, reservoirs, unloading freight from the mail boats, etc. is done by students from colleges in the United States and Canada, who pay their own way there and give their services for the summer. The medical students assist in the hospital when needed.

As there are no theaters or moving pictures, the nurses, students and guests amuse themselves with picnics, sailing, and long trips in the Mission launch. Could anyone imagine anything more enjoyable than a party of about twenty, with Dr. Grenfell at the wheel, taking a trip of fifteen miles, sailing the entire way, with only the wonderfully colored Northern Lights, giving more light than the brightest moon that ever shone, to light them on the way? The singing of old college songs adds to the enjoyment of the trip.

After a season of hard work and many pleasures, all make a solemn vow upon leaving that they will surely return to the place where "the breaking waves dash high on a stern and rock bound coast."

SOME ALUMNAE PROBLEMS

We have several questions under discussion on which we should like suggestions from JOURNAL readers. First, Is a nurse not justified in finding out the nature of a case before going? One of our members was called on a case in the country without being told anything about it. Arriving at an old shack, she found her patient, an old negro, partially paralyzed, with involuntary excretions. The other occupants of the shack were two very repulsive negroes. The place was filthy, flies were abundant, they covered a loaf of bread which rested on the kitchen table, uncovered. The nurse bathed the patient, changed his bed, made him as comfortable as she could, and then excused herself. He could have been taken to the hospital, but the doctor was not willing. He told the nurse the man had money. The patient died not long ago and the doctor has charge of the estate. Was the nurse justified in leaving the case? Second, If a student does not finish her training, isn't it the right of the association to notify her not to wear the alumnae cap? Third, would it be advisable to send the names of members of the alumnae association to the Board of Registration? One of the questions asked an applicant for registration is, Are you a member of your alumnae association? We know that one graduate answered Yes, though she is not a member. The majority of the members of the last class are registered, but only three are members of the association. The class applied for admission as a unit, but we consider only those members who have paid their dues.

Pennsylvania.

M. R. S.